Wartburg Trumpet

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Sittler to open winter series

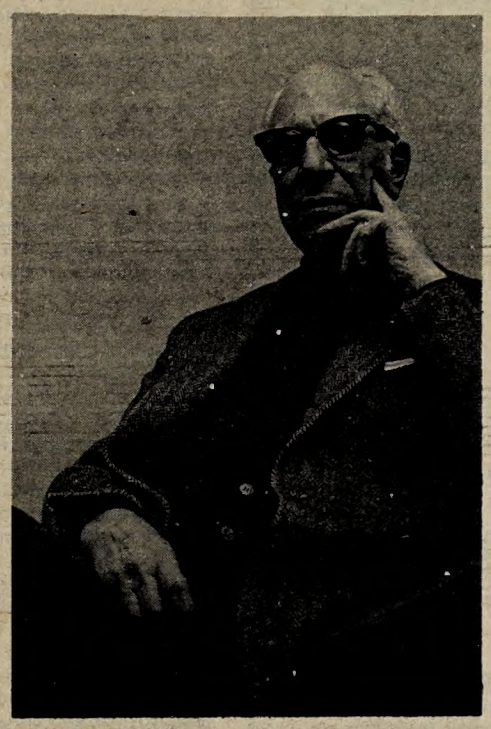
A noted theologian from the Divinity School at the University of Chicago will be the first speaker in Wartburg's Winter Term convocation series. Dr. Joseph Sittler, author and teacher, will be here Wednesday, Jan. 17, for an 8 p.m. lecture in Neumann Auditorium. His presentation is entitled, "Space, Time and American History."

Sittler, who is Professor Emeritus of Theology at the Divinity School, is probably best known through his writings, including these books: *The Doctrine of the Word, Structure of Christian Ethics, The Ecology of Faith, The Care of the Earth, The Anguish of Preaching* and *Essays on Nature and Grace.*

In addition to teaching at the University of Chicago for 16 years, Sittler also lectured at Oberlin College in 1942 and at Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary from 1943 through 1957.

Before entering the teaching field, he was a pastor at The Messiah Lutheran Church in Cleveland Heights, OH, for 13 years. Sittler has been a guest lecturer at Yale, Harvard, Duke, Pacific School of Religion, McGill and Bryn Mawr.

He also has been a delegate to the Lutheran World Federation in Hanover and Minneapolis in 1952 and 1957, and the Ecumenical Conference on Faith and Order in Lund, Montreal and Aarhus in 1952, 1965 and 1966 and to the World Council of Churches in Evanston and New Delhi in 1954 and 1961.



Dr. Joseph Sittler

Winter Carnival plans finalized

Plans for Wartburg's Winter Carnival are in the final stages, according to Diane Meyer, student activities director. Scheduled for Jan. 19 and 20, the Carnival will open with a special meal in the cafeteria Friday evening.

A free film fest will begin at 8 p.m. Friday in Buhr Lounge and continue until 2 a.m. Featured flicks include "Slapshot," starring Paul Newman, a cartoon, two Marx Brothers films, a Laurel and Hardy special, a John Wayne western, "Chisom," a comedy starring Peter Sellers, "The Mouse That Roared" and the Three Stooges in "Outer Space Jitters." Free popcorn and pop will be served.

Saturday's activities will open with the 1 p.m. judging of the snow sculptures, Meyer said. Students may register their snow sculptures through Wednesday, Jan. 17, in the Student Affairs Office. Prizes for the winning sculptures are $75 for first place, $50 for second place, $25 for third place and $10 for fourth place.

The rules for the snow sculptures are as follows: 1) Inner construction is legal, but must not be visible; 2) Those participating must be a part of a group of five or more contestants; 3) Coloring or painting the sculptures is legal, but will carry no extra weight in the judging; 4) The sculpture must be located on the Wartburg campus; 5) Judging will be based on size, originality, detail and overall appearance; 6) The sculptures must be completed by 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 20; 7) The sculptures must be constructed of ice or snow.

The winners of the snow sculpture contest will be announced at the Wartburg-Luther basketball game that night.

Caf tray races are slated to begin at 2 p.m. Saturday. Participants will need partners, Meyer said. Categories for the races include female, male and co-ed teams. Pizza certificates will be awarded for first and second place in each division.

Student Senate is sponsoring a cross-country ski race at the golf course Saturday afternoon, beginning at 3.

Men with shapely legs are invited to sign up for the "Cutest Leg Contest," Meyer added. The contest will be held during the supper hour in the cafeteria. Judges for the contest include juniors Sue Markworth and Barb Hoyt and sophomore Deb Weber.

Students interested in any of the Carnival contests or races may sign up outside the Student Activities Office.

A campus fireplace bonfire and pep rally is planned for 5:45 Saturday night before the basketball game.

In addition to these activities, the Waverly Ski Villa is offering a special discount to Wartburg students with I.D. cards on Saturday and Sunday. The cost for renting equipment and skiing will be $7 and $3.75 for skiing only.

Forums to offer discussion

The first in a series of four open forums, co-sponsored by Clinton Hall and the Student Senate, will be held Monday, Jan. 15, from 7 to 9 p.m. in Centennial Lounge.

Under invitation for this forum are President William Jellema, members of the Wartburg College Board of Regents, several faculty members, and 40 student representatives.

The overall purpose of these forums is to provide an opportunity for open discussion and the sharing of mutual concerns between members of the Wartburg College community, according to Jim Grosser, resident director of Clinton Hall.

The dates for the three remaining forums have been tentatively set for Jan. 29, Feb. 26 and March 12. These forums will also involve student, faculty, and administrative members of the Wartburg community.

Students split over schedule

By KENT HENNING

The Senate academic subcommittee will present a split student viewpoint to the faculty Wednesday, Jan. 17, according to junior Laura Johnson, academic ombudsman. The faculty will make a final decision concerning the schedule at the regular meeting.

As with the calendar proposal of last term, the faculty has invited the Senate subcommittee to express student viewpoint on the class schedule proposal.

"The subcommittee's presentation, however, will not be an endorsement, just an indication of students' wishes," said Student Body Vice President Steve Kruger.

"It is important we tell the faculty that students are split on the issue," Johnson said. "We are just going to give them the advantages and disadvantages of the proposal as viewed by the students."

At the Senate's final Fall Term meeting, senators were instructed to gather opinion from their constituents. Most of the senators held dorm meetings and presented the two proposed schedules to students for discussion. The senators then reported their findings at last Wednesday's Senate meeting.

Wartburg Hall was the most open to a change, as reported by sophomore Sue Johnson. "Nobody voted to keep the present schedule." They also favored proposal B by a margin of two to one.

Proposal B places labs and seminars on Tuesday afternoons and Thursday mornings. Proposal A places the lab periods on Tuesday morning and Thursday afternoon.

The Complex was quite evenly split on the issue. The majority of Hebron residents disapproved of any change, whereas Centennial was mostly in favor of a new schedule. Vollmer was in favor of trying a new schedule for a term to see if it would meet its expectations.

Vollmer favored schedule A, but Centennial preferred schedule B and Hebron preferred schedule B by a two-to-one margin.

In Clinton, two floors generally favored a change, one floor was split 50/50 and the rest of the dorm was against any change. They suggested working daily chapel into the present schedule. Comparing the two proposals, however, the entire dorm favored schedule B.

More Grossmann residents favored a change than opposed. They, too, preferred schedule B over schedule A.

Only two houses in Afton Manor were consulted. Of them one house favored a change and one opposed it. Waverly Manor was also equally split.

About half of the off-campus students were questioned for opinion. The majority strongly opposed a change because of commuting and part-time jobs.

Reasons for opposing or favoring a change varied greatly. Science majors reportedly favored splitting the lab sessions. Others commented that the consecutive free afternoon and free morning are seldom both used for studying.

Continued on page 3

The Trumpet's Opinion

Praise with caution

The faculty deserves praise for welcoming student representatives to their Wednesday meeting to discuss the new class schedule. Their responsibility toward student opinion, however, does not end here.

Last fall, when the Senate Academic Subcommittee attended the faculty meeting which considered a new calendar, students and faculty members succeeded in establishing a calendar acceptable to all. Although students do not necessarily have any voting power in the class schedule issue, the calendar issue proved that student input can and should be incorporated into matters of such wide concern. The faculty should be applauded for these steps in a positive direction.

The handling of these matters is of utmost importance. Wartburg is often called a community. Students, a major portion of the community, should definitely have a voice in matters that affect the entire community. Their exclusion would be grossly unjust.

But now that the academic subcommittee has permission to present student viewpoint, the faculty must carefully consider it. In the calendar issue, students strongly favored a change. With the class schedule, however, students are fairly evenly split. The faculty should not disregard student opinion simply because of this split.

The faculty must realize that they can, as with the calendar, adopt a schedule slightly different from the ones proposed. The faculty must also consider the students' comments and reactions which will be reported by the academic subcommittee.

Students raised some interesting questions when senators polled them. Several students worry about scheduling a class load with one less hour of classes available. Other students saw a need for Sunday worship on campus. And others expressed complacent attitudes toward daily chapel. The faculty must recognize these concerns.

The Senate subcommittee realizes they do not have the power to sanction or defeat a proposal. They instead wish to communicate students' views to the faculty. They did much more than conduct a straw poll and will present their findings realistically.

Their findings show more than the fact that students are split on the issue. The faculty must not disregard students' views simply because they vary.

Letters

Committee explains views

Recently it has come to our attention that there is at least a segment of the student body which is not pleased with certain practices we have used in the Student Activities program. Two significant complaints are apparent. Some people believe there should be no charge for any Student Activity Committee sponsored events, and there is also a view held by some, that the events which are held are not of the right type or number. We would like to explain our position on these matters.

Crucial to both problems is one factor: money. The Student Activities budget is each student's $117 activity fee). The Film Series costs about $7000 per year, and the budget for two concerts which are scheduled for later in this term, Head East and Michael Johnson, will be more than $10,000. Simple arithmetic shows we have already spent more than our total allowance with these three items.

We feel that in order for us to provide more services, such as dances, smaller concerts like Jericho Harp and Meisberg and Walters, skis for the outdoor recreation rentals, and the upcoming Winter Weekend, we must charge for certain events. For example, the Jericho Harp concert cost $750; considering a 1500 seat auditorium, if it sold out at 50 cents a ticket we would break even. These prices do not seem unreasonable to us.

The second problem, too few activities, also hinges on budget problems. With our limited budget it is obvious that we have to choose events carefully to insure that we can spread activities throughout the year.

If you feel that we have not scheduled the right types of activities so far this year, or take exception to any of our statements, we would certainly welcome your comments and suggestions; our meetings are always open. Come to our next meeting, Jan. 17 at 11 a.m. in the East Room, or send a note to Diane Meyer, Student Activities director, or any one of us.

For us, it has been frustrating to see the apparent lack of student interest in some of the scheduled events during the past term and so we would be very willing to incorporate or adopt any and all viable ideas for the improvement of the Student Activities programs.

Student Activities Committee: Sue Markworth, chairman, Doug Swartz, Kirk Kleckner, Barb Hoyt, Eric Branson, Nancy McCarthy, Jim Wenger, Deb Weber.

Thank you to vandals

On the evening of Dec. 8, 1978, during the movie, a group of "gentlemen" came to Centennial III and proceeded to rip Christmas decorations, etc., off of all the doors, scarred up several doors, and created a bad scene.

Although we feel this type of activity is very juvenile and unnecessary, we sincerely appreciate the mature and responsible attitude of those who were willing to pay damages even though they may not have committed the offense. Thank you.

Centennial III residents

Letters policy

The *Trumpet* welcomes Letters to the Editor. Letters should be delivered to the Neumann House or sent to the *Trumpet*, Wartburg College, Waverly, IA 50677.

The deadline for submitting letters is 5 p.m. Thursday, prior to the date of publication. Please limit letters to 300 words. The *Trumpet* reserves the right to edit or withhold publication of letters.

Only signed letters will be published.

The Knight Beat

Broken rung in educational ladder

By PETER MARTIN, Bonn Exchange Student

What can I say? As a drop-in stranger, having temporarily stepped into a new environment, I could just lean at the corner for a while and laugh about the "American way of studying." But that would be too easy. Maybe by talking about the American study-sluice system, I might have a chance to get a fair opinion.

I wonder when it starts? As a freshman in high school, or maybe even in kindergarten? I also wonder when it will end--with graduation, in an occupation or perhaps never.

Students on campus seem to narrow their minds toward the quarry of the hunt, in this case, tests and examinations. They are concerned with getting good grades and reaching goals.

Do students themselves understand why they are so rigid in their studies, like young children without responsibility who must be told what to do? Be glad if you can decide for yourself.

It is not the puzzle-solving test system which is to be criticized, but how you handle it. You get the feeling that you have done something, that faked pride of a job well done, when you defend your A trench. But have you really done something of your own?

Is there a feeling of personality development at all? Do you avoid the uncomfortable tummy rumbles of responsibility by settling into the protection offered by the college's warm feathers?

I have nothing to say against the good communication and neat warmth on campus. Student to student and student to teacher relationships are much closer here than in my country. But often it seems suspicious that we keep bumping into the same people, rather than strolling about within ourselves. (Eating and laughing in crowds and hordes--too many parts pasted together.) Aren't we cheating ourselves by not developing our own personality?

Take it easy. Don't think too much or lose your plain way on that somewhat slippery career ladder--a path that people whisper in your ear to follow. And don't forget to listen to yourself once in a while.

Trumpet

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Don McComb, Editor; Kent Henning, Managing Editor; Vicki Parkes, News Editor; Peggy Cain, Feature Editor; Sheree Scherb, Business and Advertising Manager; Brian Bonte, Circulation Manager; Robert C. Gremmels, adviser.

ALC Day to focus on future of family

The future of the family and young people will be the focus of discussion at Wartburg College's American Lutheran Church (ALC) Day, to be held here Saturday, Jan. 20. The keynote speaker will be Dr. Herbert Anderson, professor of Pastoral Counseling at Wartburg Seminary in Dubuque.

ALC Day is open to students and laypersons as well as pastors and other church workers. Students will be admitted free to all activities.

This year's program consists primarily of interest groups, including several on the family and young people.

Dr. Anderson will begin the formal program with the first of two keynote addresses at 10 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. His topic is "Does the Family Have a Future?" He also speaks at 1:30 p.m. on "Living Together in the Family."

The interest groups meet at 11 a.m. and again at 2:30 p.m. The workshops and their leaders include:

"Further Exploration of the Family," led by Dr. Anderson; "Keeping Your Sunday School Lutheran," led by the Rev. Larry Reyelts of Augsburg Publishing House, Minneapolis; "Creative Teaching in Sunday School and Vacation Bible School," led by Mrs. Leona Reyelts, director of Christian Education at University Lutheran Church in Minneapolis; "Luther's Life in Slides," an illustrated program led by the Rev. Larry Trachte, campus pastor; "The Parsonage Family," led by the Rev. George Hanusa, assistant to the Bishop of the Iowa District of the ALC; "Helping Troubled Families: Preventing Child Abuse and Neglect," led by Joanne Kimball, a pediatric nurse practitioner from Waverly; "Biblical Sites in the Holy Land and Greece," an illustrated lecture by Dr. Marshall D. Johnson of the Religion Department at Wartburg; "The Mountain West," also an illustrated lecture, led by the Rev. Waldemar Gies of the Religion Department; "Tips for the New Lutheran Book of Worship," led by Dr. Warren Schmidt of the Music Department; "Symbols of the Church," led by Dr. Herman Diers, Chrysalis director; and "The Family of Later Life," led by Dr. John Schwartz, head of the Sociology Department.

Following the second session of workshops, the college will open the Physical Education Center to ALC Day participants. The evening schedule features the Wartburg-Luther basketball game, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Knights Gym.

Dr. Anderson, who has been at Wartburg Seminary since 1975, also taught six years at Princeton Theological Seminary. He has served parishes in California and New Jersey.

Author of a number of articles for professional journals in the area of pastoral psychology, Dr. Anderson has had extensive training and experience in pastoral counseling at the Nathan Ackerman Institute in New York, Trinity Counseling Service in Princeton, NJ, Riker's Island Correctional Institution for Men in New York, Drew University in Madison, NJ, American River Junior College in Sacramento, CA, Gowanda State Hospital in Helmuth, NY, the Institute of Family Relations in Hollywood, CA, and Minneapolis General Hospital.

He is a graduate of Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, MN, and earned his B.D. degree at Augustana Seminary, Rock Island, IL, and his Ph.D. at Drew University.

Federal law provides more student grants

Recent changes in federal law have allocated more money to Basic Educational Opportunity Grants than ever before. Since more students will be eligible for this aid in 1979-80, the Financial Aid Office encourages everyone to apply, according to Barb Drewis, secretary.

The forms are basically the same as last year, Drewis said. The Basic Grant and FAF applications are on one form.

These forms must be received by the College Scholarship Service in Berkley, CA, or Princeton, NJ, no later than March 1. Drewis said there is a penalty for Iowa students who do not meet this deadline.

"If you're a student from Iowa and the form is received after March 1, the chances of getting an Iowa Tuition Grant are less," she said. Late applications are put on a waiting list on a first come, first served basis.

Revisions that must be made on the form must also be completed by this date. Drewis said that often it's wise for farmers to estimate their income rather than wait to file their income tax return. If there are any questions, the scholarship service will return the application, she said.

Students seeking financial aid must also complete the Wartburg Financial Aid application attached to the FAF. This is due in the Financial Aid Office by March 1.

Drewis said applications for scholarships available through Wartburg are also due March 1, and may be picked up in the Financial Aid Office. Students applying for these scholarships are not required to complete the FAF forms.

Class schedule

Continued from page 1

Other floors expressed a strong appreciation for the present break in the middle of the week.

Some students expressed concern to their senators that one less hour of class per day would further complicate scheduling classes. Some students said the proposed schedule alleviated problems associated with meals and sports and music practices. Others thought the new schedule would complicate these things.

Several senators reported a favorable attitude toward daily chapel. But most students told their senators it would only improve the college's image. They wouldn't necessarily attend.

The Senate took a "straw poll" of themselves on the matter. Eleven senators voted in favor of changing the schedule. Nine opposed any change.

Johnson explained that students will not make the decision. In fact, the faculty is not obligated to hear or consider student opinion. But, as with the calendar proposal of last fall, they have requested input from students.

Newsbriefs

December 1979 graduates are encouraged to begin preparation for seeking professional employment following graduation. By registering now for placement services, students may have opportunities to interview with campus recruiters. For further information, education majors should contact Maxine Churchin, director of career development (ext. 330). Non-education majors should contact Paul Gammelin, director of cooperative education (ext 410). Their offices are located in room 203 of Luther Hall.

Vollmer II residents will be recipients of a dinner in the Castle Room for achieving the highest grade point average of campus residence units during the Fall Term. Second place went to Vollmer III. Wartburg II was third and Engelbrecht House placed fourth.

Fifth through tenth places were taken by Schmidt House, Cornils House, Wartburg III, Wiederanders House, Clinton I South and commuters, respectively.

Traditional Lutheran liturgy will be used at campus worship Sunday, Jan. 21, at 10:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Pastor Larry Trachte will preach at the service which will replace the Chicago Folk Service originally planned. The Chicago Folk Service is rescheduled for Sunday, Jan. 28.

KME and Math Club will hold their annual card and game party Monday, Jan. 15, at 8 p.m. in the seminar room of Becker Hall of Science. Several games are planned and participants are invited to bring cards and favorite games. The Fortress picture of KME members will be taken at this meeting.

Midweek worship will be held Wednesday, Jan. 17, at 10:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Dr. Joseph Sittler, who will be featured as a convocation speaker that evening, will speak at the service.

Four Wartburg students have been named recipients of Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL) Lutheran American Minority Scholarships. They are juniors Dau Nguyen, Bau Tran and Thu Tran and freshman Thanh Vu.

The scholarships were awarded out of funds provided for this purpose by the members of AAL. AAL is a fraternal insurance society, a nationwide organization of 1.1 million member-Lutherans and their families. Members buy insurance, take part in AAL activities and carry out humanitarian, service and social projects in their own local AAL branches.

Campus Ministry Board will meet Wednesday, Jan. 17, from 7 to 8 p.m. in the East Room of the Student Union, according to Julie Kleckner, secretary.

Eric Branson and Jeff Brackney will represent Afton Manor and off-campus students in Student Senate for the remainder of the year, following their election last Thursday.

Branson, senior, received 13 votes, to defeat write-in candidate Jim Mertz, senior, who received 12 votes, and junior Lori Gebhardt, who received nine votes. Brackney, freshman, defeated freshman Melani Besler two votes to one.

"Dimensions" is the name of a new radio show being offered by KWAR this term, according to Laurie Kristiansen, news director. Scheduled for 5:45 p.m. on Tuesdays, "Dimensions" will feature taped interviews with campus personalities on current issues and other items of interest. "Dimensions" is hosted by members of KWAR's news team.

Evening Devotions will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel, except on Tuesdays, when an LYE team will lead. The Tuesday services will be held in the East Room or Centennial Lounge.

Gary Walpole will lead this Monday's service, Communion will be celebrated Wednesday, Jim Duehring will lead Thursday and Dan Bridges will lead Friday's service.

Walter Fredrick, vice president for financial affairs and treasurer, is feeling stronger and coming along well following heart surgery last month, according to Irene Meyers, Business Office secretary. He returned home Jan. 4.

Fredrick underwent the by-pass operation after several months of chest pains. According to Meyers, the doctors said Fredrick's heart was strong, but four sections of arteries near the heart had to be replaced with arteries taken from his leg.

The Korean National Symphony will perform at Wartburg Tuesday, Jan. 23, in Neumann Auditorium. The orchestra, which is on its first American tour, will play a mixture of music by contemporary Korean composers and traditional Western music. The performance will open the Winter Term Artist Series at Wartburg and will feature Kun-Woo Paik as piano soloist.

Series to host Koreans in only Iowa performance

The Korean National Symphony Orchestra, on its first American tour, will make its only Iowa stop at Wartburg College's first Winter Term Artist Series Tuesday, Jan. 23.

The 8 p.m. performance in Neumann Auditorium will feature piano soloist Kun-Woo Paik, winner of both the Naumburg and Leventritt Awards in 1971.

Students may obtain tickets for the concert by leaving their activity tickets in the Public Information Office. Tickets will be returned by campus mail.

The 105-member orchestra, traveling under the auspices of the Korean government, will also perform at Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., and Carnegie Hall in New York later this month.

The first 20 minutes of the orchestra's concert will be devoted to music by contemporary Korean composers. This includes "Capriccio for Symphonic Orchestra" by Soung Tai Kim and "Contrast for Percussion Ensemble and Wind Orchestra" by Dong Wook Park.

The remainder of the program will feature more familiar Western musical literature, including "Concerto No. 1 in F-Sharp Minor for Piano and Orchestra, Op. 1" by Rachmaninoff and "Symphony No. 4 in E Minor, Op. 98" by Brahms. Paik will be the soloist for the Rachmaninoff work.

The Korean National Symphony was originally established in 1945 at the end of World War II when orchestras merged for the first time. It disbanded during the Korean War and was not re-established officially until 1969 when it became associated with the Korean National Theatre.

Maestro Yun Taik Hong returned to Korea in 1972 from the U.S. to take the conducting job. In 1975, he was named director. He enlarged the orchestra to its present size.

The orchestra has accompanied performances of opera, ballet and guest artists. It has toured the major cities of Korea since 1972 and gives special performances when foreign dignitaries visit the country. The orchestra has given over 2,000 performances to date including regular and special concerts, radio and television appearances and tours of Korea and other countries.

Paik, who has studied at the Juilliard School of Music in the U.S., as well as in England and Italy, is considered one of the foremost interpreters of Maurice Ravel and has recorded the complete piano works of that composer. He has been invited three times to play in the Berlin Festival and also has been a guest performer at the Hermann Prey Festival in Austria.

Guest Night to feature Turina, Faure

The Wartburg Community Symphony Orchestra, with assistance from the Wartburg Choir and Castle Singers, will hold its annual Guest Night Concert Sunday, Jan. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in Knights Gymnasium, according to Dr. Franklin Williams, director.

The Guest Night program will feature "Canto A Sevilla" by Joaquin Turina and "Requiem" by Gabriel Faure.

Soprano Irene Weldon, a member of Wartburg's music faculty, will be the soloist in "Canto A Sevilla," and baritone Douglas Muller, junior, and soprano Sue Tollenaar, sophomore, will have solos in "Requiem."

"Canto A Sevilla" was written in commemoration of Turina's hometown in Spain. It is a major piece in Spain's national music, combining Spanish rhythm with Romantic and Impressionistic elements.

The "Requiem," which features the Choir and Castle Singers as well as the soloists, is considered Faure's most outstanding contribution to sacred music literature. It is based on the Roman Catholic mass for the dead, which exercised an immense influence on the development of music, Williams said.

In the work, Faure emphasizes the sound of the low stringed instruments and relegates the violins to a secondary position because of their brightness.

Talent needed for show

Spiritual Emphasis Week, Feb. 25-March 3, will be culminated by a talent show on Friday, March 2, from 8 to 10 p.m. in the foyer of the PEC.

Bill Fintel, a senior, said that organizers are currently searching for acts and a Master of Ceremonies for the show. Fintel added that he hoped to see new talents along with coffeehouse veterans audition for five to 10 minute performances.

Fintel said interested students and faculty should contact him at ext. 374; Jean Salzwedel, Kathy Carlson and Ruth Burrack at ext. 383; or Barb Hoyt at ext. 295.

Winter Carnival schedule

Friday, Jan. 19

8 p.m.-2 a.m., Free film fest, Buhr Lounge

Saturday, Jan. 20

1 p.m., Judging of snow sculptures

2 p.m., Cafeteria tray races

3 p.m., Cross-country ski race, Waverly golf course

5 p.m., Cutest Leg Contest, Cafeteria

5:45 p.m., Bonfire and pep rally, Campus Firepiace

7:30 p.m., Wartburg-Luther Basketball game, Knights Gym

Movies

Waverly--

Wartburg: Free Film Fest, Friday, 8 p.m.-2 a.m., Buhr Lounge

Waverly Theatre: Convoy, 7:30, 9:25 p.m.

Cedar Falls--

Cinema I: California Suite, 7, 9 p.m.

Cinema II: Every Which Way But Loose, 7:20, 9:30 p.m.

Cinema III: Lord of the Rings, 7, 9:30 p.m.

Waterloo--

Crossroads I: Oliver's Story, 7:15, 9 p.m.

Crossroads II: Superman, 7, 9:35 p.m.

Waterloo: A Wedding (starts Wednesday), 7, 9 p.m.

Jerico Harp--Jim Thomas and Tom Schmidt. Jack Salzwedel photo.

Jericho Harp: A song for everyone

By LAURIE KRISTIANSEN

"So you're back in town . . . are you drawing nearer to what you really need . . . what happened to your freedom? And when you're on the road again, when you're gone, what then?"

As the house lights dimmed, the shuffling and muffled conversations in the crowd died down the spotlights focused on the comfortably clad duo on stage. Hazy stage lighting played on the shiny, veneered guitars as Jericho Harp, a folk-rock group,swung into a lively concert for a Wartburg College audience Friday evening.

Jericho Harp is a catchy group, but not your everyday type of roving folk group that plays the college tours.

Tom Schmidt and Jim Thomas, the two traveling musicians, met when they were working at a meat packing plant. They've been playing together as Jericho Harp for seven years. Even though they have seven years of experience behind them, they feel that they must constantly strive toward a goal in the entertainment world.

"Part of the appeal of our business is that you never really achieve that total satisfaction," Thomas noted. "There's a certain satisfaction of doing well, but you never really feel that you've finally done the ultimate thing you can do with the music."

Jericho Harp's music is a different type of music. Their smooth, rolling folk-rock style is characterized by close-knit harmonies and flowing lyrics.

"Ours is a difficult music to try and describe," Schmidt said. "It's not something you can simply categorize, it's music that is just as good as we can make it."

Jericho Harp's native homeland, Minnesota, has had a definite influence on their style and music.

In the song, "If I Were a Captain," Thomas notes the freedom of the countryside. "Up in Minnesota, there's a house in the pines, far from the freeway . . ."

"Growing up in Minnesota has had a lot to do with the way we are, and the way we are has a lot to do with the type of music we play," Schmidt said. "It's more an indirect effect than anything else."

Most of the music Jericho Harp performed Friday night was music they had written themselves. "Writing music can be a very painstaking process," said Thomas, chief songwriter for the group. When writing a song, he gathers all his material, a pot of coffee, a pad of paper, a guitar and his partner. And then how does he write a song? "I rummage around in that bag of ideas I carry around in my head, and try and come up with something. Sometimes, if I'm lucky, all the pieces just fall into place and suddenly everything finds itself on paper," Thomas said.

Jericho Harp left no time for the audience to be bored. They sang a song for everyone. Some, a little unusual perhaps. A song about Missouri, "splinters in a big toe, sunburns, ride in Model T's . . . a wonderful town, in the land the Lord never knowed," or a gentle satire about Albert Einstein and America's shortcomings, and then the favorites, the soft-sung love songs with lilting lyrics that flowed gently through the darkened auditorium.

Schmidt and Thomas obviously know what their audiences want to hear. "People are looking for entertainment, a chance to setp out of their everyday, mundane routine," Schmidt said. "They may be looking for an experience, something they can remember until the next day."

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Students, parents differ on intervisitation hours

Over 90 percent of 350 students polled in a recent survey agree or strongly agree that college students are responsible for setting their own hours. Their parents, however, do not.

Sophomore Sue Johnson, chairman of the intervisitation task force, related these findings to Student Senate at its meeting last Wednesday night in Hebron Lounge.

A large proportion of students polled opted for a 24-hour intervisitation policy stating that, as young adults living at home, they had no restrictions similar to Wartburg's present policy.

Johnson said parental response was somewhat discouraging since only slightly more than 60 parents responded. Of those, all responded that Wartburg's present policy is sufficient.

The present hours are 1 p.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 1 p.m.-1 a.m. Friday and Saturday and 1 p.m.-11:45 p.m. Sunday. Parents favored this policy because the problems of enforcement and reality were not presented to them, Johnson said. The poll contained only copies of both present and proposed intervisitation policies.

Faculty response was good, Johnson said, but not very helpful because few included any specific suggestions or comments concerning problems.

Johnson and Mike Cashen, junior, presented the new intervisitation proposal to a subcommittee of the Campus Life Committee (CLIC) Wednesday morning, Jan. 10. The subcommittee's reaction was "really encouraging. They were really optimistic," Johnson said.

The CLIC subcommittee favored the proposal but declined to officially approve it and sent it to CLIC until the task force can present reasonable proof that the new proposal will be enforceable.

The task force is planning to meet with house presidents and resident assistants to boister support for a stronger enforcement policy to accompany the new intervisitation proposal before this Thursday's deadline.

Food service changes cut costs, add variety

Several changes, which were initiated last term to cut costs and add variety to menus, will be continued this term, according to Don Juhl, food service director.

Increased use of frozen-prepared entrees was started "in order to hold labor costs down," Juhl said. He noted that the entrees are more consistent than those prepared in the cafeteria. The entrees were added to the menu after tasting and approval by Food Council members.

Prepackaged bakery foods were added in order to provide variety, since four different types can be ordered. This also allows food service to buy from one bakery supplier rather than the two which were necessary when baked goods were obtained from the Sumner Bakery last year.

To "break up the monotony," more variety has been added to salads. The addition of endive and spinach has received favorable response, according to Juhl.

The decreased amount of fresh fruit offered this year is due to a nation-wide price increase. Juhl said food service was paying 15 to 17 cents per apple earlier this year.

In order to provide the nutritional elements found in fresh fruit (such as vitamin C), fresh fruit juices are offered at every meal.

Food Council recently completed its six-week review of the menu. Their recommendations have been incorporated into the new menu, which will be started next week.

Luther student in coffeehouse

Jim Schattauer, senior at Luther College, will perform in a coffeehouse Tuesday, Jan. 16, at 9 p.m. in the Den. Schattauer has performed in coffeehouses at Luther for four years and is touring this area during Luther's January Interim.

Schattauer's program will include piano and guitar music as well as short story telling. His music is "along the line of folk music," according to Diane Meyer, student activities director.

Meyer, a 1976 Luther graduate, explained that "Schattauer is to Luther as Suede (de Bronkart) is to Wartburg. What makes his act special is his ability to make any audience feel as if he has reached to the center of their feelings and he is speaking with them alone."

Meyer reminisced that Schattauer's coffeehouses were an "integral part of our social life at Luther." Schattauer was able to write about the experiences of college life which everyone faces.

"I suppose his ability to react to things around him is what makes the humor he employs priceless. His reactions to external stimuli are brilliant," she added.

Meyer concluded, "The feeling you walk away with after Jim performs makes any contact with him totally worthwhile. It has been rare in my lifetime that I have stumbled upon a person who not only feels free in the total openness and honesty of his relationships, but mandates it in his daily living. Whether it be in a heart to heart conversation, or in the candor of his songs, Jim exposes a refreshing honesty and a delicate sensitivity to life and everyone in it."

Senate plans Hawkins dance

Student Senate will sponsor a Sadie Hawkins dance in Buhr Lounge Saturday, Jan. 27, from 9 p.m. to midnight, according to senior Kay Cannon, dance coordinator.

The Litterer Brothers, a country and top 40's band from Charles City will set the musical mood. Hoedown dress, jeans or overalls, will be required, Cannon said.

Females with dates must pay one cent per pound of their date for admission. Prizes will be awarded to the two girls with the biggest catches. Singles will be admitted for one half cent per pound.

Wrestlers take second in Central Tournament

By JON GREMMELS

Wartburg's wrestlers finished second in the Central Tournament in Pella Saturday. Host Central won, scoring 70 points to the Knights' 65.

Only five of the eight teams scheduled to compete in the tournament participated due to the snow storm that covered Iowa this past weekend.

The Knights crowned two individual champions. Junior Scott Tschetter, of Eagle Grove, beat Jim Hoffman of Morningside, 7-6, to capture first place at 134. Sophomore Rich Wagner, of Estherville, was the Knights' other champion. He won by default over Luther's Jeff Bouslag at 158, to take first place.

Wartburg also had three runners-up. They were: Junior Dave Schlueter, of Dubuque, who lost to Central's Bill Plein, 4-0, at 118; Freshman Dennis Delp, of Greene, who lost to Central's Tom Plein, 13-2, at 167; and sophomore Curt Sauer, of Cherokee, who lost, 4-3, when William Penn's Andy Davison scored a take-down near the end of the match.

Coach Dick Walker thought the Knights wrestled well, although he was disappointed to have lost by only five points. He felt that having only five teams in the meet may have made a difference in some match-ups and that the score could have been different if all eight teams had made it to Pella.

Last Tuesday the Knights increased their dual meet win streak to 48 with a 29-9 victory over Augustana (IL) at Rock Island, IL.

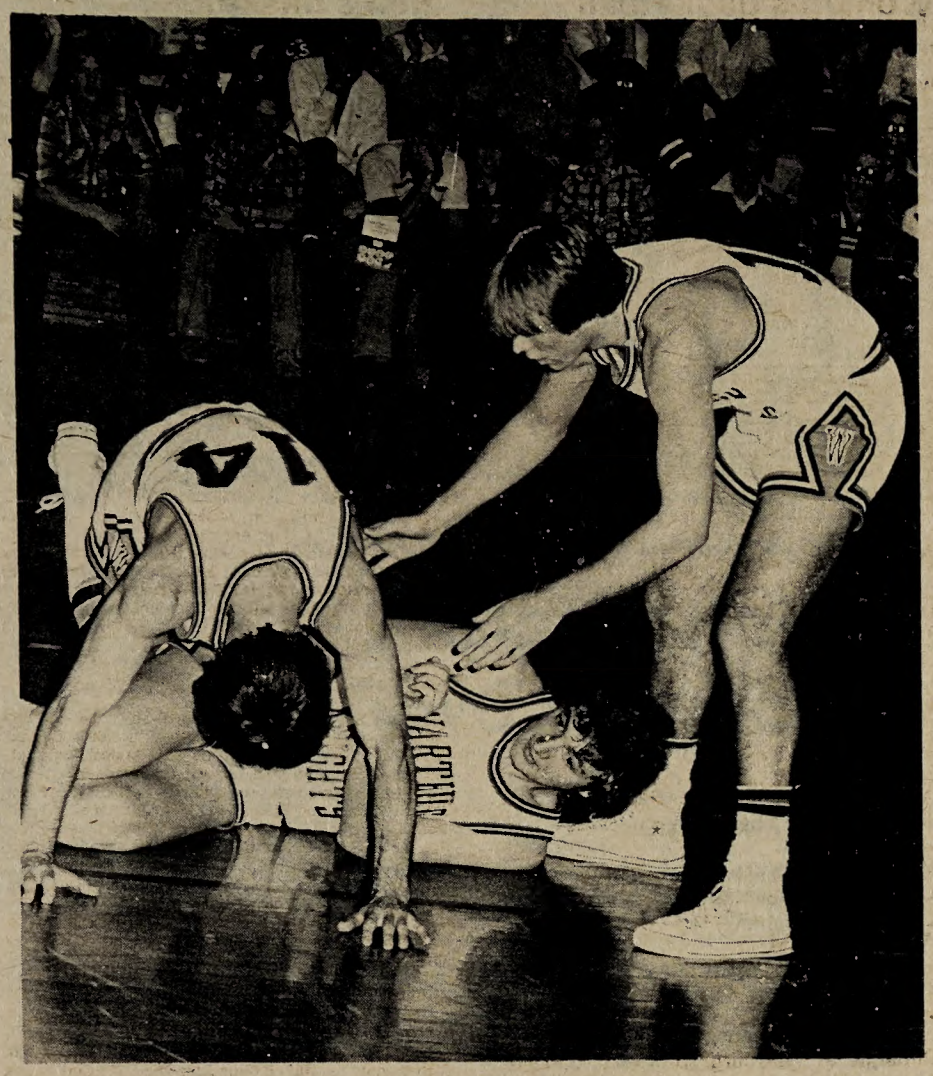
Tschetter won a super-superior decision at 134, winning 14-0, and Wagner scored a four-point superior decision at 158, where he won 10-0.

Other winners for Wartburg included: Schlueter at 118, junior Bill Bernardo, by a forfeit at 126, freshman Mark Arjes at 150, freshman Frank Jones at 167, and Sauer at 177. Freshman Lynn Kuecker drew with Augustana's Dave Bell in the heavyweight bout.

Walker said the Knights lacked some of the intensity they had when they beat Central three days earlier. Walker added that some of the matches were closer than the meet score indicated.

Last Monday the Wartburg Junior Varsity lost to Ellsworth Community College in Knights Gym, 42-10. Kuecker pinned his opponent at 177 and Delp scored a superior decision at 167 for the Knights' only wins.

This Wednesday night the Knights (4-0) travel to Decorah to meet Luther. Walker expects a tough match but thinks the Knights can win "if they can get out and hustle early."



Who says basketball isn't a contact sport? Senior guard Greg Merritt and sophomore forward Matt Wills end up on the floor after trying to retrieve a loose ball against Marycrest last week. Junior guard Mike Barkley gives directions to help his teammates untangle. The Knights' next contest will be the Iowa Conference opener against Dubuque Tuesday, Jan. 16, in Knights Gymnasium. Last Saturday night's game against Upper Iowa was postponed because of bad weather. Sue Loos photo.

Graceland snaps streak at five Knights host Dubuque Tuesday

Following an idle weekend, due to inclement weather, the men's basketball team will open Iowa Conference action against Dubuque Tuesday, Jan. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in Knights Gymnasium.

Graceland College snapped Wartburg's five game winning streak, 83-71, in men's basketball action Tuesday at Lamoni.

"We had a lot of kids who played their poorest game of the year last night," Knight Head Coach Buzz Levick said Wednesday morning. "They controlled the boards at both ends of the court. I think that was the difference in the ballgame." Wartburg had a total of 35 rebounds as compared to Graceland's 47.

The Yellowjackets also shot slightly better than the Knights, scoring on 49.2 percent of their field goal attempts while Wartburg connected on 44.1 percent of their shots.

Graceland took a 37-31 edge into the lockerroom at intermission, but Wartburg quickly tied the game on a six-point-play at the start of the second half. The Yellowjacket coach was assessed with two technical fouls and the Knights hit on all four free throws and then scored on the inbounds play.

"We had a golden opportunity to take the lead then, but we didn't take advantage of it," Levick said. The Knights then went through an eight-and-a-half minute cold spell which saw the Yellowjackets outscore them 20-5. Wartburg had no field goals during that stretch.

Freshman John Dickkut was the Knights' leading scorer with 12 points. Freshman Jeff Moser added 11 and junior Mike Barkley and senior Jeff Jacobi both had 10 points.

Wartburg was scheduled to open Iowa Conference action Saturday night at Upper Iowa in Fayette, but the blizzard forced postponement of that game. No date has been set for the make-up of that game.

Women to host Coe tonight

Wartburg's women's basketball team dropped a pair of games last week.

Saturday afternoon Wartburg was scheduled to meet Coe College, but the weather forced postponement of that game until tonight at 7 p.m. in Cedar Rapids.

A nine-minute scoring drought spelled defeat for Wartburg Tuesday night at Knights gymnasium. Wartburg led North Iowa Area Community College (NIACC) 50-47 with nine minutes left in the game, but the Trojans scored 16 unanswered points to win 63-50.

Knight Coach Nancy Schley said her team played a "dynamite" first half, but Wartburg's inexperience showed late in the game. The Knights led by as many as 12 points three times in the first half, but NIACC scored the final seven points of the half to cut the gap to 36-31.

Kathy Laufer was once again the Knights' leading scorer with 12 points. Teri Kleppe and Jane Jankowski each added 10 points in a losing effort.

Girls keep interest

By DENNIS JACOBS

There has been a lot of talk recently about Iowa girls high school basketball. Iowa is one of only four states left which plays the six-player half-court game, and there are a lot of people criticizing the girls program here.

The critics say the six-player game discriminates against girls who want to go on and play college ball. They say girls that play in the guard court in Iowa have no chance for college scholarships because they don't learn to play offense.

Defenders of the Iowa game claim that it's not the high school's job to prepare girls to play college basketball. They also feel if Iowa changed to the five-player game it would be a financial disaster for the Iowa Girls' High School Athletic Union.

Personally, I think the critics of the Iowa game all have basketballs for brains. While it is true that the Iowa game discriminates against girls who want to play college basketball, I agree with the high school administrators who say it's not their job to prepare girls for such activity. Furthermore, if Iowa went to the five-player game they would probably lose a lot of money. I have seen the five-player girls game at the high school, college, and pro levels, and all of it was boring. I didn't think it was possible, but women's pro basketball is even duller than men's pro basketball.

Iowa should stick to its guns and stay with its version of the game, and maybe the other 46 states will come to their senses and adopt our game.

I hate to see somebody besides Green Bay be the first team to win three Super Bowls, but I guess that's going to happen Sunday. Since I hate Dallas, I hope Pittsburgh wins, and I think they will. Franco Harris will run for one touchdown, and Terry Bradshaw will throw for two more and the Steelers will win 21-17.

Scoreboard

Women's Basketball

NIACC 83 Wartburg 50

Wartburg--Nyce 1 0-2 2, Kleppe 4 2-2 10, Crouse 4 0-0 6, Collins 3 0-0 8, Jankowski 5 0-0 10, Laufer 5 2-2 12, Bahe 1 0-0 2, Totals 23 4-6 50.

NIACC--Rippentrop 6 0-0 12, Konigsmark 13 1-3 27, Helgeson 1 1-1 3, Studnicka 5 0-2 10, Hogen 2 0-2 4, Langhoff 2 3-7 7, Totals 29 5-15 83.

Total fouls: Wartburg 15, NIACC 14; Fouled Out: None.

Technical fouls: Wartburg bench.

Score at half: Wartburg 36 NIACC 31.

Men's Basketball

Graceland 83 Wartburg 71

Wartburg--Dohnalek 1 0-0 4, Schwartz 0 1-2 1, Ellis 3 1-2 7, Barkley 3 4-4 10, Merritt 2 2-2 6, Dickkut 4 4-5 12, Moser 4 3-4 11, Jacobi 5 0-1 10, Iversen 2 0-0 4, Burbach 0 2-2 2, Sampson 1 0-0 2, Hayes 0 2-2 2, Totals 26 19-24 71.

Graceland--Knapp 1 6-9 8, Coleman 8 2-4 18, Deloney 10 6-6 26, Soleman 4 3-7 11, Wright 3 3-5 9, Nicoletto 1 1-3 3, Edgerton 3 2-2 8.

Total fouls: Wartburg 26, Graceland 18; Fouled Out: Soleman, Wright.

Technical fouls: Graceland bench.

Score at half: Graceland 37, Wartburg 31.

Wrestling

Ellsworth 42, Wartburg JV 10

118: Lee Inman (E) won by forfeit. 126: Randy Meyers (E) won by forfeit. 134: Brett Adams (E) dec. Dan Conner, 7-5. 142: Arlin Kamstra (E) dec. Mike Olson, 5-3. 150: Kenny Mikota (E) pinned Gary Link, 3:40. 158: Brent Proctor (E) pinned Jerry Willer, 1:55. 167: Dennis Delp (W) dec. Stewart Pyatt, 11-3. 177: Lynn Kuecker (W) pinned Dennis Litton, 5:41. 190: John Selk (E) won by forfeit. HWT: Mike Vest (E) won by forfeit.

Wartburg 29, Augustana (IL) 9

118: Dave Schlueter (W) dec. Paul Evans, 10-6. 126: Bill Bernardo (W) won by forfeit. 134: Scott Tschetter (W) dec. Dave Malizia, 14-0. 142: Brian Bollaux (A) dec. Mark Schmitz, 16-7. 150: Mark Arjes (W) dec. Ed Ferguson, 7-4. 158: Rich Wagner (W) dec. Ron Workman, 10-0. 167: Frank Jones (W) dec. Ken Bringe, 9-7. 177: Curt Sauer (W) dec. Gordie Smith, 13-7. 190: Terry McCarter (A) dec. Steve Pavelec, 8-3. HWT: Lynn Kuecker (W) and Dave Beil, drew, 8-8.

Wartburg at Central Tournament

1. Central 70; 1. Wartburg 65; 3. William Penn 59; 4. Luther 48†; 5. Morningside 30.

Knights' place winners only:

116: Dave Schlueter-2nd. 126: Bill Bernardo-3rd. 134: Scott Tschetter-1st. 142: Pat Vogel-4th. 150: Mark Arjes-3rd. 158: Rich Wagner-1st. 167: Dennis Delp-2nd. 177: Curt Sauer-2nd. 190: Steve Pavelec-4th. HWT: Lynn Kuecker-4th.

Schedule

Men's Basketball

Dubuque at Wartburg, Tuesday, Jan. 16, 7:30 p.m.

Luther at Wartburg, Saturday, Jan. 20, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball

Wartburg vs. Coe at Cedar Rapids, Monday, Jan. 15, 7 p.m.

Wartburg in All Lutheran Tournament at Decorah, Friday and Saturday, Jan. 19-20

Wrestling

Wartburg vs. Luther at Decorah, Wednesday, Jan. 17, 7:30 p.m.

Dubuque at Wartburg, Thursday, Jan. 18, 7:30 p.m.

Jericho Harp

Continued from page 5

The songs they sing speak of life, past experiences and dreams to be dreamed. As performers who travel around the country, they confront all different phases of American culture and eccentricities.

"We were mooned once in Augusta, GA, and did a concert in Oklahoma in a big gym where there were four people in the front row who had basketballs in their laps. They were just waiting for the concert to end so they could shoot baskets," Thomas laughed. "At that time you feel that your career had ended, but in retrospect, it all balances out."

So where is this hectic and sometimes discouraging music business headed? "I think there is a lot of music being played on the radio that is being ignored," Thomas said. "But whatever the people want to hear, the music industry will eventually get around to playing."

Hopefully the people will want to hear more of Jericho Harp. Their beautiful musical artistry has the ability to reach out to an audience and share a special magic that is not soon forgotten.

"Won't you take this wanderin' boy back home . . . I can't run, you know I can't hide, I need your help to guide me, take this wanderin' boy back home."

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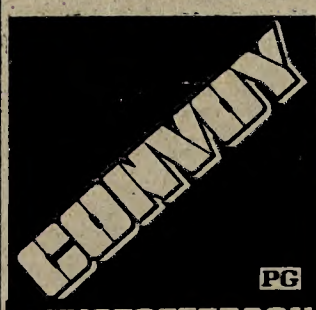

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Old problem; new nuance

By KENT HENNING

Something hit me the other day as I was walking through the parking lot to my car. No, not a Mack truck and not a low flying bird. I received an inspiration for an entirely new German word.

I saw quite a few cars being started with jumper cables, and consequently, I heard a lot of language I haven't heard since I left the farm. Tsk, tsk, I thought. We really need a program to take care of this student need.

And so it hit me--"Kaltautobeginnen." The word has no direct German translation, but in English it simply means "cold car starting." At Wartburg,

Out on a whim

it would become more than a mere word. It would become a way of life for car owners during the winter months. And it would prepare students for life and future winters.

The idea of a "Kaltautobeginnen" Week excites me. First, the entire student body could tromp through the president's snowdrifts to yell for "Kaltautobeginnen." Of course, the student body president would have to be present to formally ask for the president for it.

Once granted, students could have an array of spontaneous activities planned for them. Classes would be dismissed for the first day of "Kaltautobeginnen" Week. During that time, faculty members would jump-start students' cars.

Student Activities could sponsor a car pushing contest with prizes going to the fastest time of getting a Toyota unstuck from a four-foot snowdrift. All this would take place at the "Kaltautobeginnen" grounds.

During the rest of the week, "Kaltautobeginnen" activities would be decentralized and the name downplayed. Several Wartburg graduates who are presently pumping gas and washing cars in affluent service stations would be invited back to talk to students about starting cold cars.

A seminar which is destined for success is "The Do's and Don't's of Starting a Car with Jumper Cables." Because batteries have a tendency to explode, they will no doubt be thrown out of Clinton Hall windows.

Of course, it might mean another hike in student activity fees, but it would be great for the college to provide free gas during the week to students whose cars are less than half-full. Far fewer cars would have trouble with water condensing in the gas tank.

Recognizing that cars should be completely warmed up before they are shut off in cold weather, faculty members could arrange field trips. For instance, the Facing Death class could visit the Rohlf Memorial Clinic. The parking commission, however, would just have another ticket to deal with--failure to scrape windshield and side-windows properly.

The need for "Kaltautobeginnen" is present. All too many times I've gone out to D-Lot only to find a large snowdrift, and then turned my car key only to hear the click of the starter and a sporadic moan.

The spirit for "Kaltautobeginnen" surfaces everywhere. The standard salutation these days is a more than obvious weather report. "Brr. It's sure a cold one out there."

How about it? Is Wartburg ready for "Kaltautobeginnen"?

A cross section of Wartburg's International Club reveals representatives of 13 European, Middle-East, South American and Asian Countries.

Input from American students essential

No recipe for friendship

By DON McCOMB

The Wartburg International Club consists of 28 foreign students from 13 different countries and a handful of Americans.

"To make a better communication and relationship between the foreign students and the American people," is one of the primary purposes outlined in their constitution. It is also one of their major problems.

Over the more than 10 years of its existence, International Club's foreign membership has tripled while its American membership has remained about the same. Consequently, the Americans are spread rather thinly throughout the group.

The lack of American student involvement presents a problem according to Nancy Myers, foreign student adviser. "International Club is isolated in its effort to help foreign students," Myers said. Foreign students rely heavily on the Americans in International Club as a base for making friends. But there aren't enough Americans to go around.

Membership in the club is automatic for foreign students. It gives them a social group to identify with and also assigns them a host family from the Waverly community to give them insight into the life style of the American family.

Most foreign students agree that they would like to be exposed to more intellectual conversation. They are mainly asked what they called "superficial stereotyped questions" like, where is your home country and what's the weather like there?

The president of International Club, Tuan Tran said that he didn't think that there was a language barrier problem. Rather, he said that students are handicapped by a lack of specific background knowledge needed to approach more intellectual topics.

Most foreign students come to Wartburg to learn more about America, but they also want to share their own culture with others, said Japanese exchange student Etsuko Hashimoto. "I expected mainly to experience American life, but I've experienced much more," Hashimoto said.

In a way, the foreign students are diplomats for their home countries. But so far, their messages haven't gotten very far beyond the boundaries of International Club. Some students feel that they are known only as "the foreign student from a certain country."

The club is working on forming an international forum discussion group as well as taking part in KWAR's new interview program, "Focus," in order to present themselves to more of the college community.

They don't want to limit their circle of friends to only foreign students, but they are confused by how to approach others. They admit that they are over-sensitive to friendships because of their temporary nature. "We have a tendency to push relationships due to the brevity of our visit," said Catherine Moukheibir, a junoir from Lebanon.

International Club members are aware of how much they can learn from other people, but they are frustrated by their pursuit of that resource. "There's no recipe for friendship," Bonn Exchange Student Michael Niemann said.

If there is a solution to the problem, perhaps Yukiko Taniguchi, a senior exchange student from International Christian University in Tokyo, has the answer. "Friendships take time," she said.